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TRISTS' MEET



NEWEST MEMBER - Girl Scouts of Troop 132 welcome Nanette Matter, their member, and present pin signifying her new status. In receiving line are Carmel Labour Charlotte Piazza, Janelle Ladner, Mary Biehl, and Agnes Wilkerson. Incident took place dur ing Court of Awards on Friday in American Legion.

At blood drawing

115 give a pint

One hundred and fifteen pints of blood were donated during the Hancock County Blood Bank's second drawing in 1965 at the Legion frome last wedneaday. This represents 71 donors less than in March when 186 pints were drawn.

Those spearing for the drawing included; Harry Lahman, ir. Wallace Hass, Billy J. Harrisop, Charles Rhodes, O.B. Moofe, William Price, William Parker, Livyd Gither, Melvin Luxich, William Hudson, Mes L. Burberford, Earl son, Mrs.L.L. Rutherford, Earl Herring, Victor Schwartz, John Maloney, Miss Alberta Beyer, Lewis Harshbarger, Farris ruckscales. Every- Gregory, Mrs. A.G. Favre, invited and re-Charles Stamper, Mrs. James Mayfield, ir., Mrs. J.R. Donna-Mayfield, jr., Mrs. J.R. Donnaway, Mrs. Leland Carroll, E. L. Wiggins, Mrs. Judy Rhodes, C. Russo will Samuel Hearndon, Mrs. C.E. record number Rhodes, Irwin Bontemps, Rosuperted in New bert Gorman, jr., Harry W. Scharf, Mike Peterson, Powell Optometric Glass, jr., Felix Lightell, Donald Cuevas, John L. Gonzales, Mrs. R.W. O'Neal, Ed-Dear, Archiv. Arthur M. Miller, Royce Shi-

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trucks impounded by law

Four impounded trucks were parked in front of the Wednesday after being seized by Chief Deputy Eido Depreo and Deputy Chester Favre for displaying improper license

Engaged in hauling fill on the US-90 project, three of the units, owned by Pat Dragon from Alabama, had recently been released after confiscation on a similar charge. Two (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

sen, Edgar Michaelson, Tom M. Karl, jr., and Lionel T. Bordages.

Also donating blood were Dr.

M. J. Wolfe, jr., Marvin W. Himter, Larry J. Koeneng, J. E. ter, Larry J. Koensen, J. E. Curet, Thomas O. Logue, Marvin Ladner, John Ginn, Pete J. Benvenutti, Roy J. Smith Clarence Schindler, Patrick E. McGinity, T.A. Thomas, Lainen Sonier, E.B. Breazeale, James R. Ginn, Clyde O. Craig, De G. McWilliams, Edwin F. Cuide den Lawrence LaFontaine, F. den, Lawrence LaFontaine, jr., Kenneth Cuevas, Kermit Ladner, Blair Johnson, James J. Rutherford, Frank T. Voss, Wilson L. Mauffray, Herbert Lytell, Reginald Fayard, Charles C. Scianna, James Wells, Herbert Stieffel, Kenneth Lively, J.P. Moran, jr., Vernon W. Shaw, J.S. Harville, J.T. Mc-Caleb, Larry J. Bilbo, Lloyd J. Ladner, Kenneth A. Monti, John E. Ladner, Gary E. Heltzmann, Terry H. Malone, Victor Franckiewicz, Braxton, L. Hill, J. W. Olsen, Horace V. Geof-frey, Mrs. H. Doussan, Wesley

(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Bid totals top 3 million mark Apparent low bids totaling

3.150.574.80 under 10 separate contracts for construction of a newerage system and expansion of water facilities for Bay St. Louis are now being analyzed by the city's consulting enpeers, Owen and White, Inc., in Baton Rouge, La.

Sixty-four separate bids

Gordon to

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For the second straight year

a Hancock Countian has been

chosen king of the Mississippi

Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo in re-

cognition of his accomplish-

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Blvd., Waveland, was named

this week King Neptune VI. He

will be crowned Friday, July

2, during ceremonies at Gulf-

port's Milner Stadium start-

ing at 6:30 p.m. Gordon succeeds E. M. Brignac of Bay St.

(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

W. Ray Gordon of 790 Beach

firms participating.

Mayor John A. Scafide said he and City Commissioner of Utilizies J. Cyril Glover conferred with the engineers Tuesday and is hopeful a decision can be reached in the next day or so in order to award con-

Work is to be financed un-

approved by the city voters in the spring of last year, plus a \$150,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service. At fethers said over-all floures are within estimates. While the apparent low his

last Thursday for construction of the exidetion pend for sever that time more than \$2.5 milare treatment ran con lion was earmarked for conbly in excess of the engine struction of sewer, water and estimates, it is indicated this gas facilities, the balance goproblem is near settlem ing for engineering costs, land George Consolidated of Non Oriens bid \$324,014.56. Three other bids on this job tames upwards to \$500,000.

Mayor Scaffde seld additional ground borings are now being made in the area of the proposed oxidation posd to de-termine if it will hold water. Specifications now call for 76,000 cubic yards of clay send to be moved into the pond to hold water and Scafide said this is contributing to the high bid prices. He suggested it might be possible to eliminate this fill under renegotiation or a change order.

Here's a rundown on the bids (Cont. on Page 4-A.)



Bids should be sought in late summer for four-laning U.S. 90 from the truck scales east to the present four-lane section at Bay St. Louis.

John D. Smith, state highway commissioner for the Southern district, so informed the Sea Coast Echo in an interview last weekend at the Mississippi Press Assn. convention.

Work is now under way on four-laning the strip of 90 from the scales west to the intersection with old state Rt. 43. Smith said he plans to call for the next bids in late July or August and is pushing the project because of the heavy traffic in the area, particularly with Mississippi Test Facility.

Some scattered portions of right of way also must be acquired for the next four-lane portion, the commissioner reported, but he does not anticipate this will raise any obsta-

On the drawing boards for four-lane construction early next year is the section of Rt. 43 north to the proposed interchange on interstate 10, he

Smith predicted I-10 building in Hancock County will not start for about two more years. He explained that considerable work remains to be done on the Louisiana section before it could be used. Louisiana also will be responsible for the I-10 bridge over the East Pearl River which will be a major project because of the height necessary to enable barges to

(Cont. on Page 4-A.) City enters utility pact with developer

Wednesday by the city administration with R.A. Scivicque of Hancock Heights sub-division to sell gas and water to that area with the sub-divider to install and operate the utility

up the river to Mississippi

Test Facility for static firing.

partment last week applied to

the Corps of Engineers at Mo-

The Louisiana Highway De-

systems. The signing climaxed several months of negotiations. An ordinance covering the agreement is to be enacted next week. Part of Hancock Heights is inside the corporate limits and part is in the county. It lion bond issue for utilities. has a potential of 400 home

Under the agreement Scivicque will have his own water and gas meters and collect for the service, remitting a portion to the city.

Meanwhile bids are being taken for construction of a four -inch natural gas pipeline to serve the proposed Bay High School and area along the route. The line is to run from Washington Street at the railroad tracks along Washington to

An agreement was signed 'Green Meadow Road, then to Main Street (Blue Meadow

> City Commissioner of Utilities J. Cyril Glover noted that under the law the city is permitted to serve an area five miles beyond its corporate limits, Construction of this gas line will be financed by profit from natural gas sales and is not part of the gas system exnansion and improvement program provided under the \$3 mil-

64-unit apartment slated

Clearing of the land is nowin progress for a 64-unit sparement complex to be developed on North Beach Blvd., just north of Burnett Street in Cedar Point.

A building permit was issued this month to Hellmark Reaky inc., for an estimated \$700,000 structure which includes a pool. children's recreation and play area as well as a pier and sand

heach. Joseph Buccola, local representative for Hallmark, said the building will be a two-story French Quarter type structure with one, two and three bedroom units, some furnished and others unfurnished.

The construction contract is now being negotiated and it is hoped to have the spartments completed in six months, he said. Local interests are said to be backing the development. Bernard Mason of Gulfport is president of the real estate

The property faces 250 feet on the beach and runs 500 feet

Buccola disclosed his firm also is planning a six-story office building on U.S. 90 but declined to designate the exact

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Permits for new commercial structures are listed at \$82,000 die commercial alterations thin \$100,000 and additions total \$27,495. Of the value of conas to City Hall by Alford and Associates, Inc.

Permits issued for new residences are as follows: Earl Ramond, Felicity

Street; P. J. Necalse, St. Claries Street: John M. Middleton, two dwellings on Fox Road. Lauris Park sub-division George di Benedetto, de Monthant Home, Inc., Ulman Aysans, John J. McDonald, two on Paradise Point Court; Leo P. Raboteau, jr., Baster-brook Street; Pred Hoagland, Ballectine and Beach; John J. Hallentine and Beach; John J. Williams. Ballentine; David Irwine. S. Charles; Irving Harms. 40). Ballentine; Charles I. Johnson; two on Bay Oaks Daves Vermon Ladner, two, in Bayes sub-division and on Chan-

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port; W. B. Little, 205 Chartres, alter; N. Rhodes, 354 Main, addition: Gerald Gex, 104 Bay View Ct., addition; Lazaro P. Holland, Washington and Third Streets, alter; Andre Arceneaux, Highland Drive, alter; Mrs. Charles V. Smith, 500 Third St., alter; Dan M. Russell, jr., 321 Main, pool; Leslie Blaize, 211 de Montluzin, alter; August Scafide, 212 Main, carpost; Mrs. Bessie Middleton, Central Avenue, addition; M.J. (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

Projected personnel count met at MTF

The big activation push at Mississippi Test Facility appears to be running close to the projected population small for July 1.

This week's work force numbers 4,619 of which about 1,910 are in the mecalled personal control of the m

1,910 are in the so-called permanent personnel category.
Marshall Space Flight Center,
parent of MTF, on May 5 set
a target of 2,220 activation and operation personnel by July 1 in an effort to get the static test base operational this year. As of April 30, there were 1,130

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five, to 308, and Boeing gained three, for 31. The Weather Bureau remains at eight, and NASA lights 84.

First construction contract to be awarded in some weeks was let yesterday by the Corps of Rogineers in Mobile to Mc-Imis Plorist and Nursery of Moss Point for \$39,088 for en-

tensive site improvement work.
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Construction and installation current figure is 2,531, while the Corps of Engineers.
shows 178, including the real
estate office in Bay St. Louis.

> EGYETIAN PYRAMID - Instead of housing a deceased Pherson this structure, when completed, will tower 426 feet into night sky and be used to static fire moon shot rockets. tad at Massissippi Test Facility, test stand construction is reflected on surface of manthe case by which special barges will deliver S-IC booster stages and mals.

We haven't gotten around to recuperating from graduation, in fact we're still trying to find time to distribute a few stray gifts, and all of a sudden announcements are being made regarding dates of re-enrollmenti As yet, public and parochial schools will reconvene at about the usual time. . .that is the Monday before Laborday for city schools and Wednesday after for OLG. SJA and SSC. . . but students in the county are expected to show up all of two weeks early. . .nothing to get excited about as they will be released that much earlier next year, it's just the fact that the whole idea gives us the feeling that the space age has caught up with us and one thing isn't past until future happenings are telescoped into the present,

so to speaki Lots of activity upcoming over the weekend. Bay boxers meet St. Mary's CYO team at St. Stanislaus Saturday night.

Also on Saturday will be the first Miss Gulf Coast beauty pageant in eight years beginning at St. John's parish he'l at 6 p.m.

Ozzle Blaize had to keep up with our victorious Girls' Staters and ended up with a desk and microphone exclusively for Ms use, having been elected menator at Boys' State last week.

A very happy belated birthday wish goes to Sheila Woods who cut her 14th cake last Monday. Also late wishes are on the way to Kathy Everett who was 18 Friday, June 18. On the subject of birthdays,

we goofed and forgot the date of our most faithful reporter, leannie Rutherford's 17th...we know it was earlier in the month. but can't recall exactly when. Another reporter, Donna

Garriga, will celebrate her loth on Wednesday, so to be on the safe side, we'll send her greetings now. More wishes are on the way

to Ann Rutherford who will be 17 on Saturday, June 26, the same day Cheryl Ming will cut her loth. Sheils Gottschalk and Lyn

whittington received their Bachelor of Science degrees from Loyola last week. Waveland members of In-

dustrial Enamelling's Pony league ball team, William Redo, Orville Parrell, Dick Kolstad, Randy Ferguson and Bill Lambertus, are bursting with pride over winning their first game of the season when they defeated Fahey Drug's nine last Monday.

Pat Griffin is proudly displaying the diamond placed on left hand by Larry Blalock last Wednesday night. Our brand new CYO report-

er, pretty Cathy Saux, came through with a report on activities of that group. The highly successful street dance held in connection with the Annaul OLG fair netted a total of \$76.50 . Meeting dates have been set for every other Monday night at the parish hall, the next upcoming on June 28, the group to attend The Great-Story Ever Told in the Grescent City, and July 17 for

the bost trip to Ship Island. Lorraine de Montluzin was elected president and Albie Thompson, secretary and tresfer of the newly organized Missic Appreciation Club, which will get together every other Senday afternoon, also at the parish hall.

CYO giris' softball team finally won a game. . . they took one from Moran's last Monday light. . Dut we must add that Cleopatra's team forfeited the

CSMC girls, from St. Jo-seph Academy, enjoyed dances, a trip on the President, outings to Lake Ponchartrain, etc., on their five day stay at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans last week.

Teen-age mysteries—What is the name of Anthony's new flame??? Could it be Virginia? And who is the cure redhead hat Mike has been eyeing at

Jeannie Rusherford and Ron-Curet, Bay High repremmy Pavre from North Censu accompanied by Mrs. Jos symmet 4-HClub Lea-there's it Mississippi Somera University June 15-While there they took in top and business sea-berbacess and toured the

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GRADUATION SERVICE - Students of Lutheran Church of the Pines after special child.en's service denoting conclusion of two-week bible school. Parents took occasion to view art work done by children during period.

Prayer is theme of Bible school

A children's service on Friday, June 11, concluded a twoweek vacation Bible school, attended by 52 students, at the Lutheran Church of the Fines on U.S. 90.

With an over-all theme of prayer, 18 staff members taught kindergarten, primary, junior and nursery grades.

Art projects done by the students were on display at the service and were viewed by parents and friends. Teaching, under the direc-

tion of Rev. G.G. Press, pastor, were: nursery, Mrs. Hamilton Guenard, III, assisted by Mrs. M.E. Anderson and Judy Hayward; kindergarden, Mrs. John isom, assisted by Karla Bielstein and Clare Hausmann; primary, Mrs. George Rannik, ssisted by Mmes, Emilia Williams and Bertha Augustin and Miss Mary Hausmann; junior, Mmes. Ray Myers and C. A. Bielstein, assisted by Bridzette Langbein and Mark and Paul Press.

Bay girl to execute stage sets at USM

Betty Smith, Miss Bay St. Louis c. 1964, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Clermont Harbor, will design sets for the eighth annual Miss Hattiesburg Pageant sponsored by Hattlesburg Jaycees.

Betty, an art major at University of Southern Mississippi has been chosen to complete the stage sets. There will be a series of mirrors withone large background mirror through which contestants will enter. Theme of pageant is Mirror, Mirror on the Wall and is due to take place on Saturday at the university.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Wofford, a son, Robert Dean Wofford, weighing eight pounds eight ounces, born June 18 at Hancock General Hospital. The motor is the former Dorothy Jean Poar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper William Gray, a son, Jasper William, jr., weighing eight pounds, born June 18 at Hancock General Hospital. She is the former Verna Marie Roleichaux.

Jeannie Rutherford, Jimmy Rutherford, Barry Favre, Diene Kingston, Mary Lou Gavagnie, Ronnie Ferrell, Anneus Vaugim, Mimi Monti, Ronald Curet and Shirley Jo and Linda Richardson.

ity Echoes

Frank Lagarde left Sunday to attend a management statistics course at Langley Air Force Base, Va., fortwo weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson are now occupying an apartment at Bay Royale, having moved here earlier this month from Louisville, Kv. He is with General Electric at the NASA test site. They have with them their son, Richard, ir., and their daughter, Jeanne, will arrive in August when she completes the summer session at Eastern State College at Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. R.M. Pries of New Orleans is visiting at 908 South

Visiting Mrs. Roger Boh in the next few weeks will be her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Boh of New Orleans, and children, Gordon, Michael and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti for the past two weeks were Capt, and Mrs. T. A. Monti, and sons Tommy and Mike, of Jessup, Md.; also son and daughter-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Monti, Billy and Angela of Petal.

Ensign Grady Perkins of Bay St. Louis is a patient in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Fla. following surgery for a chipped spinal disc. He is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Lees Bland were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Spell of Vidalia, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waltmann are spending several weeks at their Nicholson Avenue home.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Garrigs on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. William Weimers of New Orleans.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING APPEAL A meeting will be held by the Bay St. Louis Board of Adjustment at 7:30 p.m., on Monday the 5th day of July, 1965, at the City Hall to consider reclassifying Lot #350, 1st ward, City of Bay St. Louis from R-1 to R-3 Classification. The public is invited to attend

said meeting.
This the 21st day of June, BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPL

J. CYRIL GLOVER. Acting Secretary. 6/24, 7/1

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Mr. and Mrs. Norville Roberts and two sons, Brad, 8, and Kenneth, 4, have moved here from Denver, Colo., and are now residing at 141 Fox Dr. in Cedar Point, Mr. Roberts is associated with General Electric Co. at Mississippi

Test Facility. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Tomlinson, and children, of Middletown, Pa., arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Tomlinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Pucheu. Mrs. Pucheu is returning to Pennsylvania with the Tomlinsons. Enrouse they will view places of interest in Washington, D.C., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Cannon. The following week they plan to take in the Worlds Fair and tour New York City.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Renshaw is Cowan Cozart Dawson of Idaho, brother of Mrs. Renshaw. They are awaiting the visit of their sister, Mrs. Lilda Adams, and her daughter, Christine Adams of New Orleans who are joining the Renshaws for the weekend.

12 divorces are granted

Twelve divorce decrees have been granted by Chancellor William G. Hewes during the first 10 days of the current term of Chancery Court which opened June 14. They are: Exie MayO'

Berry vs. Carl O'Berry; Danny Besanson vs. Linda Su Besanson; Monnie L. Glenn vs. Frank Glenn; Zella Ward Walker Geiger vs. Robert John Geiger; Penny V. Pickle vs. Roy Pickle. Woody W. Schwall vs. Agnes

1 ackney Schwall; Charles Lavinghouse vs. Janice Lavinghouse; Marianne Mitchell Favre vs. Edward J. Favre; Claudette M. Henley vs. Marion L. Henley; Freddie Wright vs. Annie Mae Wright; Alice Elmore Gardache Olivier vs. Horace C. Olivier; Joseph M. Everett vs. Psuline Everett.

Eastern Star initiates two

Mrs. Helen Landon and Ray Depreo were initiated into Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 129 during ceremonies at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Masonic Temple Building. Also welcomed to the group

were Mrs. Lamar Otis and Henry Otis formerly members of the Logtown Lodge, Mrs. Pauline Weston, past Worthy Matron of Louise Weston Chapter was among guests.

Long loads new KC slate

Henry Lang was elected pre-titlent of Pere le DucCouncil. Knights of Columbus, at its meeting Monday night. He will be installed July 19, succeeding S. Pet Murphy who has rved two terms. Other new officers elected served two terms,

are Charles Scianna, deputy grand knight; Joseph Benvenunti, jr., advocate; Gustava Thomas, chancellor; Jack Sotak, warden; Murphy, trus-tee; Anthony Morreale, Inner guard, and Sam Compretts, outer guard.

The incoming grad knight will appoint the lecturer and chaplain. Ed Murtagh has been re-appointed financial secretary to the Supreme Council.

Chamber prexy addresses club

Joseph Marochino, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at the Bay-Waveland Newcomers' Club meeting on Tuesday at Horne's Res-

In addition to outlining the advantages of living in the area, he showed a film on the Gulf

The entrance prizes, donateo by Hancock Bank, were won by Mmes. Adolf Uram and B. Combs.

Others present were: Mmes. ira Weaver, Charles Arb, John Lewis, Frank Dodson, Charles Smith, B. Pelham, E. L. Messamore, Bob Darnell, James Chunn, V. Schaeffer, M. Griffith, Lelyn Nybo, D. Malek, B. Theaume and Forrest Stevens.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY, NO.9702 EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of ESTHER AMELIA KIR-SCH, DECEASED.

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 17th day of June, 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned up-on the estate of Esther Amelia Kirsch, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 17th day of June, A.D. 1965.

RUTH KIRSCH KETCHUM Executrix 6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 MICHAEL D. HAAS

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Executrix

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Executrix 6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 MICHAEL D. HAAS, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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Second, envelope billing enables us to include an addressed return envelope, making it easier for you to remit by mail, if you choose. Third, envelope billing makes it possible to provide you with a new service—a monthly newsletter giving helpful hints on using electricity, recipes, and up-to-date information on customer services.

Envelope billing is another step in our continuing program to bring you the best possible electric service.



General Street Entered

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and Dru mentati

Congr nts to

houseparking

lyan Ladner on Monday indirectly the attention of the board of Hancock miber of Commerce the parking problem court house.

court is in session, particularly circuit my people must park one to four hundred That Chancellor William G. Hewes had ree or four hundred yards to court recentdoes not bother us as it did the sheriff. mence with (emergency service by the mother matter. The problem is much bigonvenience for one or several individuals. vs of station.

clars contribute to the traffic problems, parking, in the court house vicinity. Our population and consequent increased mobvious contributing factor. Location d Electric's personnel office a half block bourt house is another. To alleviate its he problem, GE leased a plot only a huns or so from its office for the specific providing parking space for its employes. parking facility on a given day and you find three automobiles owned by GE aked there.

nii Ladner pointed out, this is a problem only be handled by the city. Several posare apparent. The obvious and easiest is layor and Commission Council to extend e the two hour parking limit on Main Toulme Street and make it applicable to

lligent, no!

recent issue, June 26, the Saturday an editorial which starts out most ausrimarily it deals with the problem of makir admittedly non-curative experipatients without the patients' knowledge.

tting point was a suit by a member of the frectors of the Jewish Chronic Disease Brooklyn, N. Y. The director was Wilnan, "a lawyer with an international rewho complained that 22 "old and helpitents in the hospital had been injected cancer cells without their knowledge or He wanted to know hospital managements n such cases.

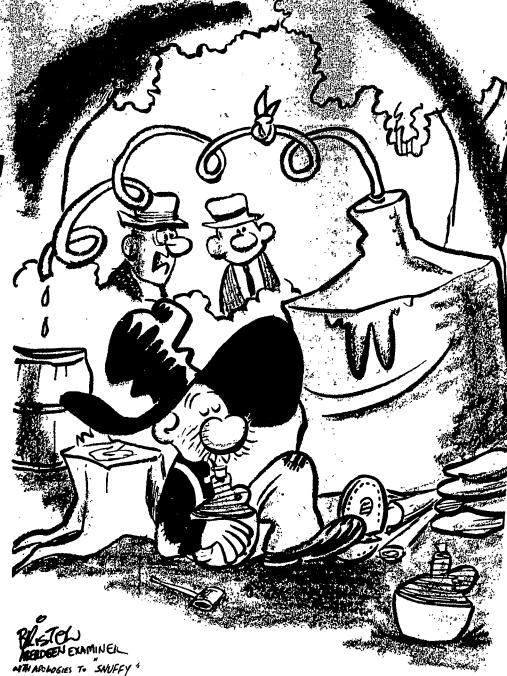
illustration used by Science Editor John an earlier similar experiment carried out lester M. -Southam of Sloan-Kettering In-Cancer Research. In this case, however, pigs were healthy inmates of Ohio State and had given their consent after "adn of the risks".

cases it was admitted that no benefit periment was anticipated for the patient Equally it was denied that the experidangerous to the subjects involved.

on won his suit after appeal to the Court of New York---the state's highest trino help, and sometimes active opposimedical institutions or organizations. on March 18, 1965. Not until June 10, 18 er submission, and three months after mination of the legal aspects, did the committee of the division of professional New York State Department of Education recommendations, professionally critical primary targets, Sloan-Kettering's Dr. nd Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital's

t of this problem is undoubtedly the prorefusal to criticize his colleague for hit be next on the carpet. The legal frauitects and engineers are just as prone s position as the medical societies. In dy is this pointed up by Mr. Lear. His on the mechanical problem of getting a rate from the 17 physicians on the state's This is compared to criminal proceedgrand juries and civil jury decisions. ich lack the unanimous requirement. Un apparently even a public censure of a verboten' unless unanimous.

that sage we can only concur with the lew's comments and claim. The magaested solution in another matter. "The and Drug Law should categorically pronentation without the subjects' inform-Congressional appropriations covering is to medical experimenters should ne ban against invasion of the body You sure got to hand it would steel when it comes to attracting Massry!



In the first place its solution has no application

Secondly, by what stretch of the imagination

does Mr. Lear rationalize a legal basis for such a

prohibition by the U.S. Food and Drug administra-

tion? Admittedly, there is no legal prohibition a-

gainst making federal funds available on condition.

But would the Saturday Review advocate granting of

federal funds to painters, authors and composers on

the basis the recipient painted, wrote or composed

It is currently popular with many and no change

is in sight, to go to Uncle Sam and his purse strings

as a solution to all problems. Too often it is the

approach of the intelligentsia rather than the in-

Plight to consider

Pets present a problem to owner and public. This

is true whether the pet is a dog, cat, bird, fish,

monkey, "harmless" snake, skunk, alligator or

what. Cobras, Tigers, sharks, pirai and similar

cold and warm fleshed creatures we are not classi-

doubtedly stems from our ownership of a pet male

hunting dog. He's a pet that would bite himself be-

fore getting up the courage to bite a human. He's

sweet, spoiled and sometimes stupid. But when no-

body is home, it sure is warming to be greeted by

Unfortunately there is another side to the coin.

Under proper invitation from a female dog in sea-

son he leaves the acre or so that is home to him.

While except on these occasions he wanders not,

he is a nuisance to others when he does seek out

A Bay St. Louis ordinance spells out that all

dogs (no mention of cats) must be kept confined or

else be subject to a trip to the pound. Stringently

enforced, including the dog catcher going on pri-

vate property in quest of errant animals, this should

Turning the coin to a slightly different angle we

run into the problem to the owner and the dogs. A

toy chihuahua is a different problem from an Eng-

lish setter. The chihuahua and many others are lap

dogs, by breeding accustomed to confinement. The

setter, the German Shepherd, the great Dane, and

many others are not designed for chains, kennels

From the practical standpoint the problem re-

solves itself into whether the larger dog, particu-

larly the hunting breeds, will survive. Probably in

major cities these breeds have no place, but what about the small municipalities such as Bay St.

Louis and Waveland? Even when his home is a

thousand acre farm the obedient hunting dog or the

We suggest non-pet funcions seriously consider,

at a time when not annoyed, if they think the world

would be better off without some of the pets they

end any annoyance to the non dog loving indivi-

his feminine counterpart.

or other confining quarters.

mastiff may go beyond its borders.

deplore.

duals in our area.

A major part of our concern about this problem un-

fying as pets.

according to an edict of the government?

to Sloan-Kettering's Dr. Southam. Those involved

in his experiments consented after being advised

A STATE OF THE STA

Case of the sidest maxime of jurisprudence is the bard times make had live. Recently in the Supremy Court, the maxim was turned around. When the court finished with Connection's anti-contractive act of 1879, it was clear that bad laws made hard cases. The status, read in conjunction with the catch-all law as in alding and abetting, could not have been cleaver. The law made it a criminal offense, punishable by a fine of at least \$50 and imprisonment up to one year, for any person so counsel another to use "any drug, medicinal article or instrument for the purpose of preventing conception."

for the purpose of preventing conception."

To test the act, the Planted Parenthood League of Connecticut deliberately opened an office on Trumball St., in New Haven. There the Legus's executive director, Mrs. Estelle T. Griswold, and its medical director. Dr. C. Lee Button, deliberately counseled three married women on the techniques of preventing conception. They were arrested, tried, found guilty, and fined \$100 each. The trial court noted Isconically that theirs was the fifth test of the law in 25 years; the judge stood on precedent. Mrs. Griswold and Dr. Buxton appealed.

In reversing their convictions, a majority of the Supreme Court last week tossed precedent to the winds. A prediction may be ventured that Griswold v. Connecticut will be cited, before long, as one of the great milestone cases in the court's history. This term has seen some significant opinions in such fields as labor law, civil rights, and Communist control; but none of the 115 opinions hand-

ed down since October is freighted with implications more far-reaching than the implications of the Griswold case.

The high tribunal split six different ways: Douglas wrote an opinion for the court that Clark evidently accepted; Harlan concurred in the judgment; Goldberg, Warren and Brennan concurred on different grounds; White concurred for still other reasons -- and all seven of them had right and justice on their side. But Black and Stewart wrote separate dissents, each concurring with the other, and they had the constitution on theirs.

The majority found the Connecticut law unconscionable, repulsive, totalitarian, arbitrary, capricious, unjustified, unenforceable, destructive of privacy, and violative of personal liberty. It was therefore, in their view. unconstitutional.

Black and Stewart, dissenting, agreed with all these strictures. It was "an uncommonly silly law." But what made it unconstitutional?

The majority could not situate and a second to be majority could not situate and a second to be made and a second to be ment. Herian and White thought the second relations of man and wife a part of the language. that is protected by the 14th amendment remained for Goldberg, Warran and Broad to fix the milestone in place by radying prin-cipally upon the "forgotten nimb." This is the amendment which assents that

"the enumeration in the constitution of cartain rights shall not be construed to dear or disperse others retained by the people." In the entire history of the court, the mark amendment has been affirmed but once. This was in 1947, in United Public Workers Y. Mitchell, when the court held, as dictum, the the right to engage in political activity might be regarded as one of the "uneng rights." Until the Griswold case last we every other attempt to build a case upon the ninth amendment had been rejected out of hand. And it never had been supposed that the ninth, which James Madison drafted as a restriction upon the Congress, ever could be used to void the act of a state.

With the court's nebulous dictain the Griswold case, an entire new field of constitutional law appears dimly in the haze. Mr. Justice Goldbery, as the principal discoverer, was a little uneasy at the prospect: "Ido not mean to imply. . .nor do I mean to state. . .I do not see how this broadens the authority of the

But the implications are vast and the court's authority has been broadened. Here, in Black's penetrating words, the majority bestowed upon itself the power to invalida any legislative act which the judges find irrational, unreasonable, offensive, unwise, or unnecessary. This they have no authority to dc. "The adoption of such a loose, flexible, uncontrolled standard for holding laws un-constitutional," said Black, "if ever it is achieved, will amount to a great unconsti-tutional shift of power to the courts which I believe and am constrained to say will be had

for the courts and worse for the country." He had the last word; and he had it dead

diamonds.

Merry-Go-Round minimum management



anguagement By Drew Pegrson

WASHINGTON - Britain's Prime Minister Wilson has become concerned over his relations with President Johnson, Not only has the British Ambassador in Washington been unable to see the President alone-though Alistair Cooke of the Manchester Guardian saw him for three hours-but the direct communications line between the White House and No. 10 Downing Street has been silent for some months.

In the days of President Kennedy and in the earlier period under Johnson, this line was used frequently. JFK kept up a constant contact with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Not a week passed without some communication. Though this continued at first under Johnson, it has now dwindled to zero. The telephone line is almost never used.

British concern results from the fact that they know the President is a great telephoner and that he picks up the phone to call members of Congress, businessmen, various others all over the United States. But he does not call London,

This is not that Johnson doesn't appreciate British support, but rather that he places most of his telephone calls because he is anxious to sell someone on a new step and he sees no way out of the Viet Nam impasse. Therefore any conversation with the Prime Minister would be embarrassing.

The Vietnamse deadlock pains the President acutely. He has had great ambitions to be a peacetime President and, as the weeks pass, he realizes just as much as his severest critics his name be withheld. We have that he has steered the country into a dead end which is becoming more dangerous by the day.

Diamond vs. bread

A backstage battle royal is taking place between leaders of the Johnson administration and a lobbyist who elected pro-Johnson Congressmen. It's over the new farm bill and the fact that it would increase the price of bread.

President Johnson has told Secretary of Agriculture Freeman that the farm program is costing too much and that the public must help pay for the high cost of wheat. This would probably mean a two cent increase in the price of bread at the very same time Congress is reducing the excise taxes on jewelry, furs,

country club dues, and other luxuries. The lobbyist bucking the administration is Maurice Rosenblatt, of the Committee for an Effective Congress, who raised money to elect many of the most enthusiastic pro-johnson Congressmen last November. Rosenblatt has been hired by the big flour millers to stop any increase in the price of bread, and since he contributed heavily to various new Congressmen, he

can influence a lot of votes. This is one battle where LBJ may take a beating. No Congressman wants to vote for an increase in the price of bread at the same time he has voted for a decrease in the price of

Battle ot soapsuds

The battle of those hard detergents which pollute the rivers of America has been won by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis,---at least for the time being.

The big soap makers, including Lever Brothers, Proctor and Gamble, and Palmolive, have all agreed to use soft detergents which bacteria in the sewage disposal plants can destroy. Some of the experts very much doubt, however, that the new detergents will be soft enough. To make soap that won't continue to foam in rivers and wells, the experts warn, would cost too

much. Beauty and piers Our readers write

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes quit. Bay St. Louis can be a letters to the editor on all topics very pretty place if only the of general interest and in good owners will take heed. You'd taste. Letters are limited to 300 people will let their grounds words and MUST be signed, al. or house go to pot. though the writer may ask that

several fine, but unsigned, letters in our file right now. Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Have you quit trying to beautify Bay St. Louis? If you did

I don't blame you as it is one hard job.

If you can or care to stop by my house I can show you something maybe the owners can take a hint from and beautify their place. Please don't

Thanking you,

I read your Sea Coast Echo all the time and keep up with the news over there. You are always looking for news. Did you go out on the pier in Wave-land? There is not a ladder or anything to go in the water. You have to go from the seawall. It's all right to go in but try getting out. Some one was kind enough to saw a ladder off

and put it by the seawall. They depend on tourist trade. I heard several people say they won't spend their vacations over there as the little ladder may be gone the next time they go and they won't even be able to go in the water.

Bay St. Louis and Clermont Harbor keep up their piers. Why can't we keep up our pier? Who is responsible to get something to get in the water? You can't write to anyone over there as they don't return an answer so can't you please put a writeup in your paper and go take pictures of our pier in Waveland. We all pay taxes. If there is no place to get in the water don't you think that the tourists will go some place else for swimming.

Can you tell me if there is a meeting in August. I will be there for the first three weeks and you can be sure I will get some friends and go. I only get over on weekends as I work. h's a nice little town so let's try and get something to get in the water. Go see for yourself the condition, Bay St. Louis keeps theirs up, so des Clissmont Harbor. They drawn and we pay taxes for second. Hence been over these six the payer try and see star year paper can print have been continued to some paper. try and get something to get in

WESTHELM TALLEY (BDITOR'S NOTE: presumptity
Mrs. Talley refers to the part
at the foot of Coleman Avenue in Waveland. The town contends it does not own this facility, which was reconditioned recently by the Volumeer Fire

Another reason to From Aberdeen change JP system

Several aspects of the justice of the peace court system in Mississippi have bothered the public's sense of rightness and have led to growing sentiment in favor of revision of the lower court system.

Lack of legal training, poor trial surroundings, "partnerships" with law enforcement officers, lack of adequate legal prosecution due to a profusion of courts—these are some of the shortcomings growing from the present system.

County traffic courts would cost no mare than the present justice of the peace courts, and the public's idea of our court system in general would be greatly enhanced by such courts. Experts say that 95 percent of the people who ever go into a court go only into traffic court, and so the importance of the traffic court image to the overall court system is great.

CONCERNED MISSISSIPPI leaders have been trying to get the lower court system revised for years. But now, as is getting to be usual, it seems that the federal courts may force us to do what we should have done ourselves.

A motorist at Greenville has appealed a traffic conviction to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals,

contending that the justice of the peace who fined him could not have been impartial since his fee depended on a conviction.

Just two months ago, at the Law-Laymen Conference in Jackson. a speaker told those assembled there that the Supreme Court has held that a person can't get due process of law under the fee system.

"I DON'T care how well run a court is, the person on trial will never be convinced of the impartiality of the judge if he knows the judge will get paid only if the person is convicted and that the judge won't get paid if the person is not convicted," said.

This is just another valid argument in favor of revising our lower court system, and this one by itself may be sufficient for the federal court to force us to revise our sys-

Once again, we face a situation where we may be forced to do something about a problem that we should have corrected by ourselves.

Mississippi legislators may get another chance to do something about the problem, though. If they do, we urge them to take positive action on the subject.

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Provident Comple L. Marco-man amborized to ap-mic a committee to both here police committee to me part facilities in the courty. In reported several completes both concerning combine of the propent facility and backgoory

Shorter Sylven Lather sppaired helore the board quest-losing the reportedits Maypro-ceedings dealing with his office and reported in the See Coast Echo. He was assured the direchere meent to cent no esper-Lee Haydan, seconded by will Glass, jr., that the board es doing an excellent job" in less enforcement and in his nodial responsibilities for the courthouse "with the limit-ed hinds allowed him" passed. The question of courthouse

ce resulted from a ion adopted the previous

the board's motion nor the report to the Boho monthened this limitation on the shoriff. Glass, who is also publisher of the newspaper, heard's meeting could easily

told the board primary resbility for enforcing this haw within the municipalities rested with each town's police officials. He said he tried to see that those who should have Mississippi tags had them, but that his staff was too small for complete effectiveness in the county and also in BaySt, Louis amd Waveland.

Marochino reported the chamber had almost nothing in the way of pictures of the county and asked that board members try to obtain from any and all sources the needed material. Glass volumeered any pictures taken by the Sea Coast Echo.



PREXY PINNED - Ron Marion, vice president Mississippi Jaycees, left, pine bedge of office on Bay St. Louis Jaycee President Mack Heas during awards and installation benquet on Seturday. Officers are now elected to serve on

Amadae Collins, 18 year old

Collins was found inside the

store after Patrolmen Billy

Carbonette and Julius Webre,

who were on routine petrol.

noticed a broken window on the

Hospital and given emergency

treatment for a cut on his arm,

ing entry, he was booked at

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" these displayed Florida

The other truck, owned by

places and the other carried a switched place previously re-

gistered to another truck.

apparently suffered when gain-

acock County jail.

Graham...

Taken to Hencock General

Waveland gets Hold Collins set for city in break-iu mail delivery at fahey drug

Door to door distribution of new house numbers and in-Negro, of 416 Sycamore St., structions for installing equipcharged with breaking and enout for curb-line mail sertering Fahey Drug at approximately 2 a.m. on Friday, vice in Waveland is expected start as soon as Postmast-June 18, is being held without se Walter Turcotte, jr., re-turns from two weeks of active day with the Marine Corps. The changeover to city mail delivery in Waveland has been hond pending hearing before Justice of the Peace Nolan Ladner next Wednesday.

hed by the Postoffice Derement for July 15. Waveland fficials are completing their ecting all homes. Turcotte, commanding offi-

cor of a Marine reserve unit in New Orleans, left Saturday for two weeks of training in California.

US-90

(Cost. from Page L) his for a permit to construct protective feeder system for a strict in the East Pearl. k proposes a system of sheet pile chief consected by timber that and 12 x 12 inch wales. Michael Designation would be grant of the Company o

Blood ...

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to be building to be building to be to build be more tale and be goest obtain from the hoard

On the question of proper probile licenses, Ladner



BIDS, BIDS. BIDS - William E. Johnson, center, con-

sulring engineer for City of Bay St. Louis, leans forward to

ask question during opening of blds on new sewer and water

system last Thursday. City Clerk J. Cyril Glover, left,

records opened submissions while Mayor J. Scafide ponders

Bid totals...

servations.

\$68,412,08.

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ed for, according to Glover's

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water meters drew six bidders

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was low among five at \$111,600.

tract 4 which drew five bids.

Corliss Well Supply was apparent low at \$13,500.

of Birmingham, Ala., was low

stallation of sewer lines

throughout the city. Reserva-

Contract 5A calling for 10 miles

5B for 12 miles in the middle

section, Osborn was low among

seven firms at \$604,713.45. Un-

der 5C for 12 miles in the

south area, eight bid with Os-born low at \$604,456.80.

low on Contract 6 calling for

10 sewerage pump stations at \$215,500. There were eight

bids.

Osborn also was apparent

Russ E. Cox of Baton-Rouge

was low among six firms on

Contract 7 for force mains, That

price was \$135,384.85.

is host to

Mrs. Green

Dorcas Class

Mrs. J.D. Green was host

the Dorcas Class of the

First Baptist Church on Thurs-

day June 17, with Mrs. Travis

Sulfivan presiding.
A prayer by Mrs. E. Clay-burn was followed by a devo-

tional by Mrs. Joseph Daly and

AFTERNOON CIRCLE

The Afternoon Circle of the

Pirst Presbyterian Church of

Bay St. Louis met at the home

of Mrs. E. A. Lindsey Tues.,

C.O. Osborn Contracting Co.

Improvement of four exist-

Contract 3 is for two elevat-

Contract 2 for about 2,200

On Contract 1 providing for

apparent low of eight bids at ed water tanks, including

NEW COAST COUNCIL

as vice president of a new development council for the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Called the Jaycee Coast Council, the group will provide a prototype research, planning and promoting organization to foster cooperation in areas of economic, culcase. Among seven bidders on tural and social development,

> week at Camp Bratton-Green of the Episcopal Church are Walter Christian and Holly Rouhl. Miss Reuhl and Dawn Penrose will be counselors during midget camp there June 21-29.

phibious exercises in the Medifore returning in November, the attack transport will make port calls in Spain, Italy and

B-WYC ACTIVITIES

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and the shrimp boil from 6-8p. m. on Friday and the regular Bail the Bilge from 4-7p.m.

a bible quiz by Mrs. William Others present were: Mmes. Russell Gass, Alphonse Favre, William Olsen, L.E. Gibbons, Whitten Gibbons, V. Vinson, Horace Olivier and E. Paint-

ed in the mid 1930s by Doussan Rando

Miss Donna Baker and her sister Beverly of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Gunther

Leslie Clark and J. M. Luck, both of General Electric's Community Relations department at MTF, have been elected to the Mississippi Economic Council's committees in action for the 1965-66 activity year. They will serve on the community and organization services and public relations committees respectively.

ing wells is covered by Con-

Norton Hass, jr., is serving on all three contracts for intions were attached in each of lines in the north part of the city, Osborn bid \$388,850. In

AT EPISCOPAL CAMP

Attending the workshop this IN MEDITERRANEAN

and Mrs. Francis M. Perkins Club and business manager for of Kiln, is participating in amterranean while serving aboard National Cash Register Co., the the attack transport USS Fre- last 15 years as manager of its mont as a unit of the U.S. 6th New Orleans branch, he is now Pleet. The Fremont, departed sales manager for Samson Safe

activities this weekend include the TGIF hour from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday.

KERSANAC BUYS STORE Joseph Kersanac has purchased Larroux Cash Grocery from Ed Larroux who operated the business at Dunbar Avenue and Thomas Road for the last 10 years. Kersanac previously was assistant manager of Winn-Dixie here and more recently was in the insurance business. The store was open-



ceresties.

Hancock County Rep. Welter Herock Courses one of four members of the Miselentpel Herse to yote against saking Courses for a constitutional convention on the Supreme Court's 'one-man-one doctrins during the special session Tuesday. The measure, which earlier

cleared the State Senate, passed House 108-4. Mississippi thus joined more than 20 other states in adopting a resolution calling on Congress to hold a convention to propose an amendment to set aside the court decision on apportionment. The amendment is aimed at permitted states to opportion one branch of the legislature on factors other than population.

"Isn't it a fact that this call for a constitutional convention which would not be limited to this question?" Phillips asked. He called the proposal a question of Russian roulette.

The Hancock legislator apparently was concerned that such a constitutional convention would not be limited to action on apportionment alone but might well take up other

Records broken...

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Artigues, two, St. George, and 301 Toulme addition; Benham Real Estate, 102 Burnett, alter; Reginald Robinson, 710 St. Francis, alter; Norton Haas, jr., 216 Main, alter; T.T. Robin, Carroll Avenue, addition; Julian H. Lorenzen, Dunbar, addition.

Other permits for additions went to C.C. McDonald for Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and Le-Terre, Inc., 3rd Ward.

incidentally the 1964 total included a \$450,000 permit issued to Shrine Service Corp. for an apartment building on North Beach which has not yet materialized.

Gordon...

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Neptune VI is immediate past president of the Gulf Coast Council of Chambers of Commerce and is serving now as first president of the Hancock County United Fund. He served two terms as president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and has been president of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. Gordon is a member of the zoning and planning Seaman Apprentice Randy commission of Waveland, trea-M. Perkins, USN, son of Mr. surer of Bay-Waveland Yacht the Little Theater.

Retiring after 44 years with and Main Office Equipment Co. in southen Mississippi. Gordon is married to the

former Marie Keogh. He was nominated for the honor by the Hancock County Chamber of Commece.

the late Leo W. Seal, Bay St. Louis banker, won the title in

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rive at Michoud Operations Saturday by barge from North American Aviation's plant in California. It is to be put on river barge and brought to the test site, arriving some time Monday.
And the public information

office, which has been operating out of old Shorty's Club on Rt. 43 since July, 1963, plans to move in early july into its new quarters in the central control building which is nearing completion.
Rainfall for the week ending

Sunday amounted to 2.37 inches, the heaviest being 1.72 inches on June 16. Since most jobs are now out of the ground, it did not hinder construction. LADIES' RETREAT

Latties from Our Lady of the Gulf parish wishing to attend a retreat scheduled for July 8 - 11 at Xavier Hall in Pass Christian should contact Mrs.: Milton Durel at 467-5764 for reservations. Heitzmann new

Holy Name prexy George Heitzmann was

elected president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church at their last meeting,

Others elected were: Bob Hubbard, vice president; Jo-seph Marochino, treasurer; Milton Durel, secretary; Charles Bouis, marshall; Raymond Bienveni, flag bearer; and trus-less I fin Collins, Henry Lang and Louis Moreau. Committee chairmen for the

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TAREWELL - W. C. Fortune, center, who served as manager of Marshall Space courses Mississippi Test Facility for two and one-half years, left test site Friday adjunction for NASA which takes him and his family to California. Harry H. Gorman, Conter's deputy director, administrative, hid Fortune adieu. At right is Gen. Edmund director of Marshall's industrial operations.

Supply

Contract

Held from last week.

School system on June 7.,

bers of students transported and

the high cost of maintenance as

the principal causes of high

drivers' training school, held

each year in co-operation with Bay High School, will be June

14 - 16 at the city school. Meeting for the second time

in the week on Priday, trustees

appointed 15 county school em-

ployees to various cafeteria

Principal Oren Seal, Lake-

George O'Ferrell and Glover

dation of J.C. Harrell of Han-

cock North Central, were Mrs.

J.T. Lee, cafeteria manager;

Mrs. A. Curet, assistant mana-

ger; and Mmes. L. Saucier,

B. Ladner, Bob Lee, Albert

Hoda, and Willie Mae Craft.

ed upon recommendation of

Percy Hatch, principal, were

Mrs. Ida Strahan, manager;

Mrs. Orey Holden, helper; and

received from Coach Billy F.

Seal who had worked two years

in the county school system.

Attending the 4-H leader-

ship conference at Mississippi

State University last week were

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Favre, Tommy Favre and Ro-

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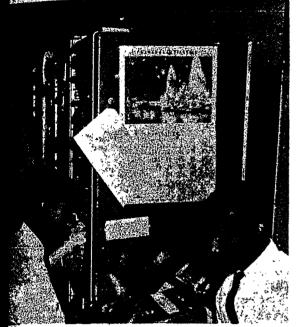
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Supply, \$1,136.



MMER TRAINING - Calvin Ford, center, and Willie right, co-op students from Jackson State College supplies Facility, have completed a semester of site and will continue through summer before reto college in September. Lelyn W. Nybo, Chief of ic-Acoustic Laboratory with students. Ford is from and Coleman is from Jackson. Both are juniors at State, majoring in mathematics. (MSRC-MTF Photo)

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necessitated his department

doubling the number of full

time officers, from four to eight, and the training of 10

auxiliary policemen for use

in crowd control and emer-

1,380 complaints in 1964, which

ranging from apprehending

drunken drivers to picking up

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ing traffic at North Bay Ele-mentary School and patrol-woman Geraldine Edmundson

working the Necaise Avenue

crossing at St. Rose De Lima

ment and improvement include

a trained police dog, weekly

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Plans for further enlarge-

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With 140 farms in Hancock County enrolled in the 1965 feed grain program a total diversion of 2,155 acres will take place, with 1,812 of these being corn base acreage, according to Tommy R. Shaw, chairman of the Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Committee. Pointing out that participation was on voluntary basis, the chairman stated if productes carry out program pro-visions as signed up, they qua-

ordinace with the regulations of City Ord-6. 134, the use of water from the waterfem for the purpose of watering lawns ted only between the bours of 7 and 9 and 7 P.M. of each day.

ever increasing demand on our woter The Se find it necessary to request ton in complying with this ordinance.

> Commission Council City of Bay Saint Louis



BAND AWARDS St. Stanislaus College bandsmen were feted at awards bang of year and received variety of awards. Recipients are, left, Joseph Copley, director; Craig Johnson, outstanding service trophy; Rec Elliott, bandsman of year; Pat Jefferson, drum majorette; Gregory Granello and John Necaise, music achievement medal; John Scafide, Jack La Nosa merit award,



OUR LAST ISSUE - Looking at this year's final issue of school newspaper St. Rose de Lima's editorial staff discuss plans for fall. Paper has circulation of approximately 300 and is sent as far as Formosa, Chana, and Rome. Planning improvements are: sitting, Cynthia Labat, Cynthia Byars and Frances Morgan; standing, Leonard Kersh, Byria Fairconnetue and Joseph Hudson.

ed another minor accident at

Lakeshore Road at U.S. 90.

Drivers were Dennis Daniels of

Gulfport and Mrs. Marian Kuehn

vestigated by Parolman J.R.

A three-car accident was in-

of New Orleans.

Damages but no injuries

Held from last weekdu

vehicles were exshore, the following were untensively damaged but no inanimously accepted: Mrs. M. juries reported as the result of Stoufflet, manager; Mrs. a collision at U.S. 90 and Nichol-Garcia, Mrs. Ladner, Mrs. son Avenue at 8:30 a.m.

on Tuesday. driver of a pick-up truck, one of the vehicles involved, was fined by Justice of the Peace Nolan Ladner for failing to yield right of way after striking an automobile driven by Lawrence Powell of Arizona. Damages were estimated at \$300 to the truck and \$500 to the automobile. Highway Patrolman Jimmy Davis conducted

investigations. In four mishaps investigated by patrolman Wayne McMurtray damages were estimated at more than \$1,600.

Two occurring before noon on Sunday, approximately four miles east of Pearlington, involved Mrs. Peola K. Saucer of New Orleans in a 1960 Chevrolet and William Lagarde of Lafayette in a 1964 Oldsmobile, and Margaret H. Harris of Louisville, Ky., in a 1964 Pontiac and Ann D. deGruy of New Orleans in a 1965 Ford.

Damages were minor to a pick-up truckoperated by Cray-ton Shiyou of Waveland and a 1959 Opal operated by Thomas Van Zant of Chattanooga, Tenn, around 11 a.m. Tuesday at Nicholson Avenue and U.S.

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Fred Delph brings guest for summer

Fred Delph, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Delph, is graduating from the University of Mississippi, with a B.S. in Business Administration, majoring in Production.

He has been a student as-AcNeal at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, sistant in the lab, assisting 16 miles west of Bay St. Louis, in data processing.

also on U.S. 90. Drivers were Fred will be home this weeklisted as Earl Byrd and Caroend for the summer, and is line Mayerson, both or Metairie bringing with him a guest, Gene and James K. Morris of New

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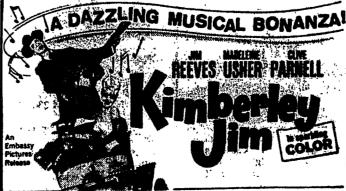
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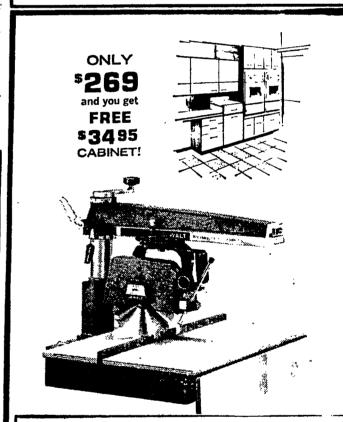
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have been invited to this function.

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The board of trustees will receive bids for adding to the existing bleachers at the Bay St. Louis High School football field until 3:30 p.m., July 13, 1965. It is the boards intention to add eight additional rows to 90 feet of the existing stand at the rear of the stand. Successful bidder will move the existing press box and relocate it at the rear of the completed

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Johnny Shattuck, Valda Pit-cairn and Susan Clark will attend the Senior Youth Camp at Camp Wesley Pines, June 28-July 2. He also stated Kathy Byrd has returned from a Tapconference meeting occurring recently at Millsaps

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of Christian Service meeting

on Tuesday. Co-hostesses were

Mmes. Myron Smith, A.C. Exni-

cious, and Rachael Norgress.

The program, presented by Mmes. C.C. McDonald, Robert

Hamilton, and J.W. Clark, was

the last of a series of studies

hosts service

letters Testamentary on the es-tate of William F. McCabe, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 8th day of June, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 10th day of June,

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W.T. Zitzmann

William Timothy Zirzmann, 70; of New Orleans, was pro-miniced dead on arrival at Hancock General Hospital on Sunday. A retired truck driver and a member of the Catnolic Church Zirzmann had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Alton Stieffel, in Waveland.

He is also survived by one other sister, Mrs. Carl Kallihan, and one brother, Neil Zitzmann, both of New Orleans.

Religious services were held on Tuesday, at St. Clare's Catholic Church and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in New Orleans.

Jasper infant

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. on Friday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Gray, who died short-ly after birth early Friday mojrning, Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor, Main Street Methodist Church, conducted services in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

Survivors, other than his parents, are two sisters, Jennica Wynn and Kimmie Marie. Gray; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Gray, all of Bay St. Louis; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edvin J. Robicheaux, of Houma, La.

Mrs. D. B. Faye

Mrs. Della Bond Faye, 86, died Thursday at her residence in Shoreline Park, where she had lived for about one year, having moved here from Picayine. She was born in Lamar County, Oct. 17, 1878; and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Her survivors were four sons, Willie Faye of Kiln; Varnadore Faye and Joseph Faye of Bay St. Louis and James Faye of Slidell; one daughter, Mrs. J. Jennings of Kiln; 14 grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with graveside services Saturday morning in Rotten BayouCeme-

Mrs. Hazel Wiggins

Mrs. Hazel L. Wiggins, 62, of Kiln, died Sunday, June 6, in Laurel Hospital. Funeral services were beld Friday ufternoon in Gulfport, Rev. P. J. Harrison, Shifalo Baptist Church, Kiln, officiating; interment was in Evergreen Gar-

Mrs. S. Regendahl

Funeral services were held last weekend in Taylor, S.C., for Mrs. Sarah Regendahl, 84, who died there last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William G. McNinch. Mrs. John Taylor of Bay St. Louis, is the other surviving daughter. General and Mrs. Taylor, and their daughter, Princess, attended the funeral.

Mrs. S.J.Beaty

Mrs. Samuel J. Beatty, 71, sister of Edward Clark of Bay St. Louis, died on Monday in Algiers, La.

A native of New Orleans she is also survived by her husband, Samuel J. Beatty; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Fields of Morgan City, La.; and two sons, Arthur Beatty of Colorado and William Beatty of Kansas City, Ken.

R.H. Burch

Rufus H. Burch, 42, brother of David Burch of Bay St. Louis, died for June 12 at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Pla. Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Burch, two sons, Paul and Stephen, and three daughters, Mrs. Lynn Benharff of St. Louis, Mo., and Robin and Karen Burch.

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Thursday's outings saw Industrial take advantage of eight walks to down Fahey Drug 4-1. Hitting-pitcher Gene Estapa lined a double to lead his squad in the batting department and gave up four hits for hill honors. Marvin Krankey led for Pahey's lining a solo homer over the fence in the second inning.

In the second of the town-bill played Thursday, Hancock Bank (formerly Tudury'7 Rebels, formerly Bay Braves) held on to their first place standing as they squeaked by the Youth Centeresquad 2-1. Mike Ryan had the hottest stick hitting a single and a double for Hancock Bank while Phillip Ferguson col-lected the only hit for the Youth Center, Anthony Ladner was winning hurler and Mickey Mc-

der cloudy sides and a slight drizzle saw Hancock Bankoverpower Pahey Drug 10-2. Bert Chevis lined three singles for the Bay Boxthe bank boys while Steve Worrell collected the only Fahey hit. Sylvan Ladner chalked up his second mound victory and Marvin Krankey was charged with the loss.

Top ten batting Date junior middle- GVOTAGOS listed

Leading hitters in Bay Men's Softball competition were listed by score-keeper Teddy Morel on Monday and are based on statistics compiled for the first four weeks of the season. Last season's batting champ, J.T. Ladner, Southern Realty,

leads the pack again this season with a .813 average. Hitting in the top ten are: Charles Bennett, .647, Pearlington Barber Shop; Harvey Mitchell, .588, Jerry and Mary's: Vic Green, .571, St. John's; Larry Pavre, .588, Cha-

Merchants Bank retained its games, Riemann's Darrell Clar-lot smashed 3-3 and David Wes-rell liped 2-3 to led their one game lead in Little League play by posting an 8-2 victory over second place industrial team in a six run second for-ing rally. David Fayard and Cory Bielstein, 2-3, ware the only Enamelers to claim run hits. George Mayfield was the winning hurler and M. Kamy the laser. Enameling on Monday. Gulf Coast Express logged their first win of the season by downing Riemann's 13-2 in the day's ini-

Thursday's play saw fourth

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The Bay Swim Team in

Competing were: girls 9-10,

their second year of competi-

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Ellen McAuley, Laura Ketchildt, Donna Byrne, Julie MacGregos; boys, 11-12, Tom Pritchard,

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ticipate in the 3-day Hub Finns

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Today the entire team will

Other members of the team

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Swim team takes

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tial game. The Bankers, behind the 3-3 hitting of Ricki Kidd, rallied in the third inning to score five death-dealing runs. Randy Starita starred for hill honors while opponent George Mayfield was charged with the loss, Andrew Mitchell, Tim Craig and R. Mayson collected the only

hits for industrial. Gulf Coast Express pitcher Arthur Miller helped his own cause by pacing the shippers both in the hitting department and on the mound. Miller claimed his first victory of the year and allowed only three hits, all singles, to Riemann's Darrel Carlot, Gary Blaize and Woody Lafontaine. Miller's single and triple and Dale Lafontaine's three singles were enough for the Gulf Coast to win.

Last Friday's action saw Merchants bump Seven-Up, 7-0, on Randy Starita's no-hitter and Industrial polish-off Rie-

mans. 7-4. Starita hurled no hit ball for four frames and Wayne Martin came in on relief in the final stanza. Martin fanned two and walked two before retiring the side and protecting Starita's no-hitter. Larry Buehler led the Merchant advance with two for three trips to the plate. in the second of Friday's

Chateau Seu holds onto second spot

Second place Chateau Seu swamped cellar team Pearlington Barber Shop 10-1 and CYO squeeked by Jerry and Mary's of Lakeshore 16-11 in men's

softball competition on Friday. Chateau's Jim M a y field (4-2) hurled a seven hitter and (Cont. on Page 7-B.)				
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Seven-up Riemann's Coast Electric Gulf Coast 5 3 1/2 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL Beach Drug Moran's Luke's CYO

and Court Electric wallop Gulf Coast Express 13-1.

Darrell Carlot claimed the

hill victory with help from team-mates David Worrel, a single and a double, and Gary Blaise, a single. Larry Buchler collected the only two hits for Merchants Bank recording

Coast Electric's win over Gulf Coast Express came on a series 14 straight bases on calls with only three hits recorded by Terry Stephens, Gus McCay and Doug Harrington. GCE's David Lehman lined the only hit scored off Truman Schultz the winning hurler. Dale Lafontaine and Dale Ladner were charged with the defeat. the summer Monday night in a

St. John's scores third win of year

Up-coming St. John's of Lakeshore scored its third victory of the season with a 15-1 margin over Jerry and Mary's and Southern Realty, with its power-house of southpaws, made a bid for the Bay Softball title as they downed second place Chateau Seu 11-1 on Monday night.

St. 'ohn's pounded out five hits in the first frame for five runs, two hits for three runs in the fifth and scored seven big runs on seven straight singles behind the booming bats of Larry Peterson, 4-4, J.V. Peterson, 3-4 and O. V.

Ladner 3-3. Jerry and Mary's Joey Zigler pounded out 3-3 while Harvey Mitchell was 2-3 for the losers.

Randy Ladner (3-2) captured mound honors while John Huling (1-4) was charged with the loss.

It was Southern Realty all the way in the second contest as the mighty left handers rifled eight shots out of the park

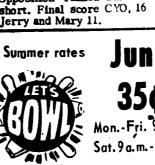
Chateau's line hits came from Mike Strong 2-3, Jim Mayfield. Ronnie Favre, Teddo Thomas and Burt Taylor all 1-3. Claude Yarborough (4-2) was winning hurler and Mayfield (4-2) the loser.

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have scheduled a shoot for 2 p.m. on Sunday on their field range at the Lazy Y stables on the Kiln Road.

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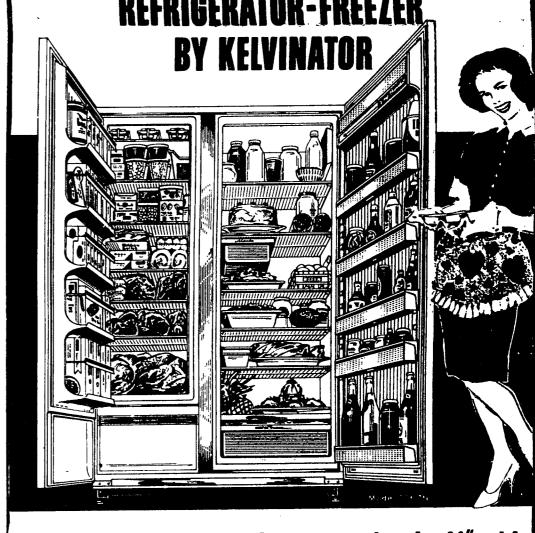
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Seasty pageant is set for Saturday

Miss Gulf Coast will be relected from among the more then 25 senior class entries to the St. John's beauty pageant and for 6 p.m. on Saturday the Parish Hall at Lake-

Other Miss Gulf Coasts will he chosen from the 11 junior and 12 they tot class entrants.

Among the judges for the sex is Dan Diamond a disc ockey for station WNOE in New Orleans, Mrs. Diamond is the former Sylvia Tamplin of hore and winner of the last contest held in 1957.

Local dencing school pupils will furnish entertainment and

Local merchants have erated with St. John's erch workers by sponsoring se entries: Cathy McDowell, K Super Service; fency Remmers, Bay Esso; Pann Smith, Bordages Bros.; Baverly Fricke, Buddy's Place; Jackson, Chink and Sezette Brown, Dantingnan Reaky; Cheryl Moran, Elliett Reaky; Wanda Garcia, Justy and Mary's; Judy Mar-ghar, Golden Key Coffee; Elsine Mandard, Henrack eri, Hencock County Eagle; Mora Treller, Haverry's; Janco Bool, Binsy Jungle; Jeanne Agiane, Mariel Industries; Linds Redriquez, A and G Thes-tre: Durcel Russell, Merchans Bank, Comie Lunich, Mollers in, Connie Lantch, Mollere May, Peggy Jean Moran, Mid-Carver Planching Cathy in Search, Stacker, Cyn-Lanter, Stacker, Cyn-Lanter, Stacker, Cyn-Lanter, Stacker, Star Theo-Man Midden, Super Tire Spatial Pillingsme, Fillingsme, Starker, Parkeyllas, Tra-creek Mayed, Diamae Hunter. Motel, Diame Hunter,

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Eleven juniors are listed as contestants and these are: Carol Lee Chattin, Industrial Enameling: Jill Dedesux, Jerome's Dept. Store; Browyn Kirn, Mestayer Lumber Co., Louise Lad-ner, Supt. of Education; Dabby Bermond, Thomas' Refrigeration, Cheryl Garcia, Scieffel Beverage Co., Debbie Inger-sol, Trapani's Knock Knock; Sarah Lusich, W.A. McDonald and Sons; Barbara Nolan, Waveland Lumber Yard; Martha Pay Lengford, Winn-Dixie, Debbie Stoefflet, Pahey Drugs,

MEDICARE COVERAGE

Chiropractic coverage will be made available through the Medicare Bill, according to Dr. Thomas Walker of Louisville, president of the Mississippi Chiropractic Assn. Made pol-sible by an amendment adopted by the Senate Finance Committee, Dr. Walker stated the amendment, if kept in the final bill, will be more than welcome by those who wish to have chiropractic health care. ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. Walter C. Russo optometrist, was among the more then 120 educators and interested persons attending the recent 25th annual reading conference at the University of Southern Mississippi.

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1 Cart, Food: Heated-refrigerated, complete with twenty 1/2' x 21" trays. Ideal Model UT-520, or equal. Bids will be opened July 14,

1965, at 7:30 p.m. Details may be secured in the office of the Administrator. The Board of Trustees have

the right to reject any and all bids. THOMAS O. LOGUE.

Administrator 6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8

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After thanking percents for their support and saking that same be continued in the period sheed Mrs. Wilkerson said. "I would also like to thank the American Legion for their continued contribution to good scouting for both girls and boys. They have sponsored us for the past years and without their help many of our projects would have been impossible." In acknowledgment, Cynthia

Ladner, representing all the girl scouts present, presented Fred Psyard of the Legion with a framed citation of their ap-

Girl scouts receiving awards were: Susan Bermond, Kathle Geroux, Janell Ladner, Lynnette Ladner, Maria Loup, Ann Martagh, Bea North, Charlotte Piazza, Cynthia Henley, Ann Loraine Kidd, Susan Kidd, Carmel Ladner, Cynthia Ladner, Sandra Fuhrman, Suzanne

Two classes celebrate 1st communion

Two classes of children received their first communion recently. One, from St. John's Catholic Church with Rev. Bernard K. McDonald officiating, celebrated at 8 a.m. mass on Sunday June 12 and the other, from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Megr. James J. Hannon officiating at 8:30 a.m. mass on the same day.

Receiving communion at St. John's were: Debbie Ingersoll. Cathy Am Seay, Carol May Seay, Wanda Evans, Myrna Lusich, Roger Mayers, James O' Farrell, Wendell Garcia, Brian Busby and Tommy Ladner.

Children from Our Lady of the Gulf were: Clayton Adams, jr., Brian Colson, James Doussan, Sharon Gardner, Jeffrey Lacoste, Paul Marquar, Bric Moran, Wealey Moran, Robert Shubert Jr., Joseph Spiers jr. Mary Ann Bounds, Peggy Bounds, Rosemary Bourgeois, Dorman, Linda Favre, Jennie Hoda, Judy Lacky, Susan Ne-caise, Debbie Netto, Mary Beth Schuengel, Debra Strong, Sharon Sylvester, Linda Thompson, Patricia Toomey and Alice Zengarling.

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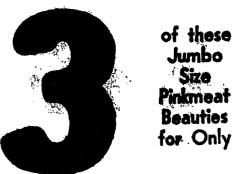
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we'll send our congrenulations before proceeding further.
We've sessed ideas and words around like crazy and have wer an come up with a description which would impart the vastness of the project, say to a reader in Dismal, Tenn., or posashly, Nose, Idaho, until pretty Carrilu Scarborough, the Echo's MSCW intern for 1965, stated that on first impression the felt as if the had landed on the moon. . . and sure enough. , . that's just the feeling we had when viewing acres of neatly paved streets, widely spaced modernistic buildings, globular full storage tanks, helmeted workmen, masked welders, lush green grassy lawn sloping toward gently moving canals; enormous earth moving bits of machinery and the most nearly completed stand which to our utter amazement (and not of the designers) looks exactly like its replica beautifully scaled in the Corps conference room, right down to the proper shade of coral, blue and white!

Old home week

Once again it was like old home week when we were driven out by a former occupant of the now G E building, David James of Pass Christian, who dropped us off at Marvin Mancil's memo laden desk. Immediately we spotted another Wavelander, Fred Taylor and at various times during the afternoon ran into Bob Whitson and James Michael, both Grosvenor Place neighhors; Hep Christian, Freddie Bourgeois, Margaret (Mrs. Henry) Prevou, Captain Eugene Eastburn former Echo co-worker, Ray Kidd, jr., Glen Coffman, the 'new' Ray Gordon, and even our driver of the previous visit, Chester LeMay, incidentally the cake was just as good as it looked as was Marvin's punch for which he used an old and very mysterious family recipel

We're elated over the honor that has for the second consecurive year, been bestowed upon a Hancock Countian and even better, a Wavelander. Of course we're referring to Ray Gordon's selection as King Neptune VI to reign over the 17th sessed Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo coming up next month, Edmond Brignac wore last year's crown and now Ray has been chosen as a senior citizen who has made significant contribution to the well-being of the Gulf Coast, the basis for selecting the king each yes

Travelling types

Time to catch up on news of some of our traveling and/or travelled friends. We just had the opportunity to ask Joe Scafidi how he and Mrs. Scafidi enjoyed their recent trip to Europe and he gave a glowing account of meeting son Carlo and taking a wairiwing two week tour which took them from Paris, to Italy, to Pompeli, then a return via both the Italian and French Riviera and into Lourdes. His only regret was that they didn't have about twice as much time in which to travel more lei-

Hazel (Mrs. Charles) Dahlin reports visits to Boys' Town, University of Nebraska and Michelle Museum while in Omaha where she's attending a Kappa Kappa convention.

Auralee (Mrs. Buck) Woodcock, and daughters Elaine and Sandra, sent cards full of the wonders of the fair which they took in at New York City less week.

Benish (Mrs. Tony) Benigno is looking better than ever now that she has recuperated from her recent illness and has returned to her job at Ramsey's.

Adeline (Mrs.: Ernest) Samuel doesn't seem in the least upset over her bour with gout! She says if one must have an ailment, it's just as well to have one usually credited to the very wealthy and on top of that, her's is of a very unique type. . .it's in the index finger of her left hand, of all places!

Belle (Mrs. Clem) Penrose was even bubblier than usual over the visit of her first great-grandchild, little Caroline Bell Madden, who with her mother, Nanette, came down from Jackson so the young lady could be baptised at Christ Episcopal last

Delores and Norton Hass, jr., are jubilant over the arrival of twins at their home. The new arrivals aren't babies, but tiny French poodles, as Mimi produced a son and daughter last Thursday morning. Mamma and offspring are doing fine.

Bob Geiger's fame is spreading rapidly. He's scheduled to we am art show at the Broadwater Beach on July 16, for the

Special events

We're a bit late, but congranictions are on the way to the adrew Brelands who celebrated 25 years of wedded bliss at gathering for relatives and friends at their Highway 90 ome on Sunday, June 6.

Deepest sympathy is extend-ed to former resident Man Ballatin upon the recent death of his brother Norman who med away in New Orleans addenly on Tuesday, June 8. The quaintest illnesses m to be turning up of late-

Kleinhans informed us that doctors discovered that he did not have an ulcer when hospitalized a couple of weeks ago. . .he had a normal case of pneumonia alright, but also intestinal pneumonia???

Gerri (Mrs. Harold) Detloff finally shed light on what brought about drought breaking rains of the past two weeks. After penning letters and letters about divine weather in the sunny south, Gerri persuaded Marilyn and Martin Fraga of Southfield, Mich, to drive to the



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Miss Asher, Mr. Dillard wed in Baptist ceremony

Miss Beverly Joan Asher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Asher of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Joseph William Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard of Pearlington, in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday at Old Spanish Trail Missionary Baptist

Rev. Simon E. Stockstill officiated before the altar which was adorned with baskets of

Master Sgt. John R. Asher of Tacoma, Wash., gave the bride in marriage, Miss Kathleen Smith was maid of honor while Miss Kathy Moore was bridesmaid.

Glenn Miller of Picayune was best man while Jerry La-Fontaine of Waveland was groomsman. Tommy Ray Spiers of Bay St. Louis and Gerald Ašliči of Smyrna, Tenn., usher-

you guessed it! The moment they arrived so did the monsoons and it rained every day of their visit.

We can predict nothing but continued happiness for newlyweds Eleanor and Jimmy Mo-Pie. . he is just as much of an animal lover as is she, having at one time owned ten dogs all at once, so we need not worry about the welfare of her mena-

Animal notes

We'll begin with the good news that Betty (Mrs. Lamar) Otis found a happy home for the several weeks. . however if anyone else wants a pup, don't be discouraged. . . we know just where several will be most available in about six weeks.

And one a sad note. . . the Reuben Gray's lovely Afghan passed away after an accident at the Gray's home last week.

Visiting Johnnie and Bob Akers isst week were daughter Jackie, husband Dr. Charles Harvey and three and nine-tenth's children, Charles Brumfield, better known as Charlie Boy, Melinda Jane and John Akers Harvey, formerly of New Orleans who were hoping

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A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents which was decorated in the bridal theme for the occasion. Mrs. Hegla Asher and Mrs. J. Moore assisted in serving. After a honeymoon in Mohile, Ala., the couple will be at home on Washington Road.

Among out of town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Legendre of New Orleans, Mrs. Bertha Spiers of Picsyune, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Kenmar, Mrs. Eric Luke, all of Covington, La., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes of Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenmar of Crossroads, Master Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Asher of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Geraid E. Asher of Smyrna.

they would reach their new home in Tallahassee, Fla. before the stork found them!

Visiting her sister Lillian and husband 'Boy' Chagnard, father Artie Russell, and brother R.D., over the weekend were Hilds and Dr. Joe Marino and Henry, jr., and family, stationchildren Mary and Dominic of ed there with the U.S. Marine New Orleans.

Prim Hilliker informed us with much satisfaction that the Dunbar Avenue pier has been repaired and is now in excellent condition for swimmers, crabbers and fishermen.

Margie and Sidney Woods had a housefull of guests in addition to their normal comple ment of seven last week. They included Margie's father, Kyle Mitchell of Slidell, Virginia Shields and two children and Kenny Ray, Deborah Ann and Tammie Sue Adams, all of New

A happy birthday wish is on the way to 'Cap' (Mrs. Henry)

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Courtney Cowand becomes bride of Mr. Loiacano

White cathedral tapers prowedding at 7 p.m. Friday at Our Laty of the Gulf Catholic Church of Mas Courtney Elizabeth Cowand and Joseph

Emile Loiscano, ir.

The bride is the daughter of Malcolm A. Cowand of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Gabriel F. Shabeen of Hammond, La. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loiscano of this city are parents of the groom. Rev. Michael Kelly per-

formed the double ring ceremony in the presence of both families and a few close friends. Arrangements of daisies and fern adorned the alter which was flanked by tall double wrought iron candelabras. Mr. Cowand gave his daught-

er in marriage. Miss Katherine Alliston was maid of honor and Miss Pamela Loiacano, sister of the groom, was junior buides-

Anthony Loiscano was best man for his brother and Michael Ernest of New Orleans, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushering were George Vickery of Gulfport, a cousin of the bride, and James Loiscano, brother of the groom. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's fath-

Piccola dance recital Friday

Piccola's School of Dancing will present its seventh annual revue at 8 p.m. Friday at Bay High School auditorium.

Pupils scheduled to receive awards for perfect attendance and accomplishment include Jeannie Fucich, Etheline Bennett, Vickie Necaise, Patrice Smith, Kellie Ladner, Lisa Bordages, Kathy Hale, Darlene Cuevas, Terry Hille, Candy Ladner and Maria Loup. Guests taking part in the recital will be Susan Byrnes, Janice Berthiaume and Denise Blouin, Youngest performer will be 17month-old Piccola Dietrich.

Admission will be by invitation only. They may be secured from the pupils, Mrs. Alvin Ladner at Camp Onward, HO7-5511, or Mrs. Robert Loup <u>at Clermont Harbor, HO?-4039.</u>

Part of the program will be repeated at St. John's Church fair at Lakeshore Saturday

Capdepon who cut her cake on Saturday at Cherry Point where she and Henry are visiting son,

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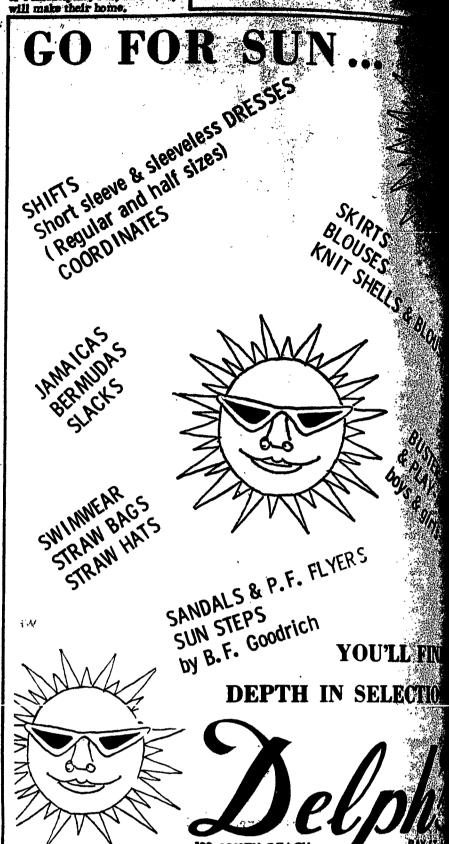
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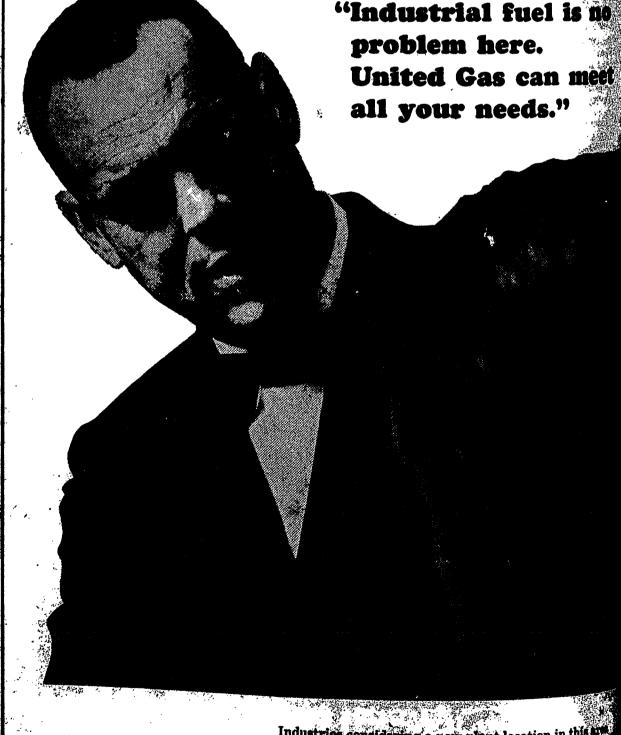
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Miss Glass, Mr. Cothran are engaged

Announcement is niede this week of the engagement of Miss Ame Cleghorn Glass, daughter of Powell Glass, ir., of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. William Henry Hanckel of Charleston, S.C., to James Clardy Cothran, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cothran of Charlotte, N.C.

The wedding is planned at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church in Charleston.

Miss Glass prepared at schools in Charleston, Co-lumbia, S.C., and Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and is a student at the University of South Carolina where she will be a senior this

Her fiance was graduated from Myers Park High School in Charlotte, attended Georgia Institute of Technology and received the bachelor's degree this spring from the University of South Carolina where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He will enter law school at South Carolina in the fall.

Couple wed

The marriage of Mrs. Esther Travirca to Walter J. Cuevas took place Saturday evening at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. of Bay St. Louis; Gregory Cip-James O'Riordan, assistant pastor, officiating.



MISS ANNE GLASS *

Marriage

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clek Lamar Otis are as follows:

Royce Durwin Spence, Rt. 2, Carriere, and Vernell Mitchell, Rt. 1, Picayune; Stenning C. Murphy and Laura Stockstill, both of Rt. 3, Picayune; Joseph M. Everett and Beatrice A. Garcia, both of Bay St. Louis: Guy William Graham and Sharon Morgan, both of Bay St. Louis; John Jacobson and Louisa Messee, both son Howard and Elizabeth Ann Watson, both of Bay St. Louis.

Miss Kolstad is to marry Mr. Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Kolstad of Waveland are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lauly Ann, to Jerry Max Peterson, son of Mrs. Louis Smith of Kiln Road and Elvin M. Peterson of Gulfport and San Diego, Calif.

Main Street Methodist Church will be the scene of the wedding at 4 p,m. Saturday. July 3.

1The bride-elect attended Bay High School and is now employed at TG&Y family Center. Her flance also studied at Bay High and is now with the Navy



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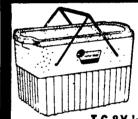
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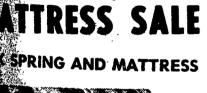
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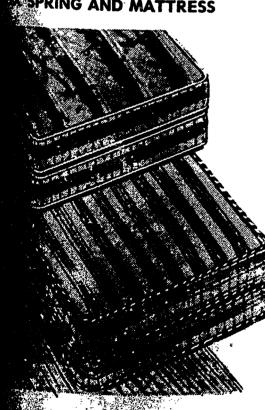
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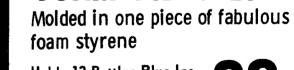
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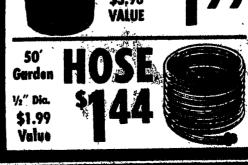
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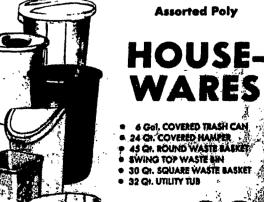
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Serio's golden wedding anniversary was a real three piroque affair and anyone from Cajun country knows that they just don't get 'no' bigger nor

Big doings

As is par for the course around these parts three big events were scheduled Saturday night. OLG's, annual Church Fair, the Shipwreck Party at the Yacht Club and the Parish Hall Dance at St. Clare's. However, there were sparently enough people to go round as all drew a large arrandance

Some OLG fair workers incinded Vickie and Andy Becker. lose and John Rutherford, No-Kingston (with the goldfish booth, no less!): Gerald Gex and Andre Arceneaux manning he ever present little red truck; Toddy Stechmann, Lens and Joe hiniche, Catherine and Curtis intherne, etc. etc.

The Ken Harringtons walkd away with the best costumed couple award at the Yacht Clubof gunny sacks; Dave Poindextas a very voluptious lady dreaming of an advertisement, sopped the men, and Kit Senter seed in a fish net took first women's competition.

successful was St. Clare's dance that many have already made reservations te next one-as yet unbeduled as far as we know.

leekenders

Thoroughly enjoying a weekend outing at the estate of Rita Cue on Sunday were a large group from New Orleans Army Base, the now diminished Camp groy Johnson. The party was pased by Jean and Nat (offifally Lt. Col. Noel J., U.S. Army) Cipriano and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cipriano. Some guests were Commander the New Orleans Post, Col. Edward P. Ketcham and most attractive wife Virginia; Capt. and Mrs. Carroll Posey, and children George and John, and John's house guest Jamie Martinez of Bogota, Columbia; the young Ciprianos, Cathy, Bill and Noella and their cousin Christine Cipriano; and a most interesting group from Germany Lt. Col. Horst H. Anschinetz, wife Sofie, one German born son, Thomas, and one American citizen, Patrick, by virtue of his being born in New York. Horst has been here since German Military Logistic Representative of U.S.A. and Canada, New Orleans Detachment. Also present was his secre-Ingeborg and her archirect husband Nikolai Peterson, A really great time was had by all. Miss Rita was persuaded to join the group briefly and able brought along visitors Mrs. Alon Travirca, Mrs. Angelina Favre and Misses Bessie and Lily Hart who have just return-

ed from a visit to Tampa, Fla. We enjoyed a long conversection with Jean Cipriano as was the first time we'd mer lace their return from Alaska. where they were stationed for two years, and she said despine the fact that there's no denying it's a cold, cruel country, the whole family loved it most remembered was the ister stillness without the conment hubub of thousands of

Oops

Again we goofed! As long as we known Adele Parks' fiwice, Vern Shaw, we can offer excuse except stupidity for



CHOW LINE - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lagarde, left, help dish up dinner at Our Lady of the Gulf Church fair over weekend. Others serving are Mrs. Watson Johns and Max Gianelloni. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

calling him Smith in last week's column. Now all of her friends kiddingly calling Adele "Mrs. Smith", which makes her the only bride-to-be of our knowledge who has an alias before she's wed!

Late notes

We're happy to hear that two who have been seriously ill in the past few weeks, Renee (Mrs. A.) Troyani and Mr. Walter Courtault are now recuperating at their homes.

Mabel Green returned from Houston, Tex., Sunday, after a ten day visit with her sister Jane and husband R. A. Blakeway. She really had a ball taking in the Astrodome among other points of interest.

Nancy and Howard Adams and children, Becky, Aaron, David and Robin, have also returned from a fabulous vacation trip. Pensacola, Fla. was their first stop, then Silver Springs, after which they took in the Fair in New York and after that Washington, D.C. Probably the most exciting event of the journey was luncheon in the White House as guests of Nancy's cousin, Mrs. Juanita Roberts, who just happens to be President Johnson's executive secretary.

Myrtle and Bill Olsen are proud parents of a brand new daughter. Little Kimberly became theirs by adoption on Monday at the ripe old age of four

Joining Louise and Joe Wymer at their table at St. Clare's Parish Hall dance Sa turday night were Miss Jean Dougherty of Macon, Ga., the Joe Benignos from Pass Christian; Emelda Price, Bea and loe Damiens and Connie Her-

A very happy birthday wish goes to Marcella (Mrs. Charles) Bradley who celebrated her birthday Monday, June 21, as the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stringer in Analey.

Gripe corner

Several have asked us to mention the fact that other peoples pets are driving them to distraction. The leash law is in effect although unless there are individual complaints, collared and tagged animals haven't been bothered to date, but some are taking advantage of officials kindness and allowing their dogs and cats to perform certain necessary duties in neighboring yards, which really isn't the best way we know to win friends.

Betty (Mrs. Edward P.) Phillips has asked us to pass on the word that there is a re-

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won first place honors in Shipwreck party on Saturday at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club with their rendition of clothing worn by personnel marooned on desert island.

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Dr. and Mrs. C.D. Wilson, jr., ward offered for the return of her small black and tan Manchester type dog which answers to the name of Sonny Boy. Betty found the little animal, sick and starving when it was only a few weeks old and with the assistance of Dr. Bob Akers nursed it back to health. Sonny Boy is very friendly and someone may have picked him up by mistake. . . if so please contact Betty immediately as she has been so worried about her pet that she's been unable to sleep.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - Bobo Carver, a few paces behind the ever present Spot, merrily playing his harmonica; a bit further up the street Joe Kern bathing Big Boy, his huge Labrador by the simple method of hosing him down; hordes of people on the beach by the municipal pier of every age, shape and hue and the sound of their voices as they gaily gambol about in the

Mississippi Shrimp Queen at the Biloxi Shrimp Festival last week. She attended Bay High School several years ago when her parents lived here.



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Carol Smith, Mr. Rutherford exchange vows

The marriage of Miss Carol Ann Smith David Joseph Righerford took place last Friday evening before justice of the Peace Nolan Ladner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olige Smith of Rt. I and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Righerford of Easterbrook

Attending the couple were Miss Judy Compretts and Stan-

ley Burch. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford left afterwards for a Florida honeymoon and are now at home on Ballentine Street.

The bride was feted last evening at a shower given by Miss Judy Compretta at her home on Old Spanish Trail.

Mrs. Butz wins garden club blue

Mmes. Frank Simmons, Joseph Rousseau and Kirk Rheams, members of the Blue Jeans Garden Club, judged floral entries at the Town and Country Garden Club meet last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Von Antz.

Mrs. A.J. Butz captured the blue ribbon, Mrs. Earl Gates the red, and Mrs. L.A. Sauer took the white.

Minutes of their previous meeting were read by Mrs. Sam Manfre and Mrs. S.K. Kepner gave the financial report. Mrs. Manfre won the door prize.



FISH NETS - Mrs. James Senter took top billing with het portrayal of a well dressed, but shipwrecked young lady at B-WYC's shipwreck party on Saturday.



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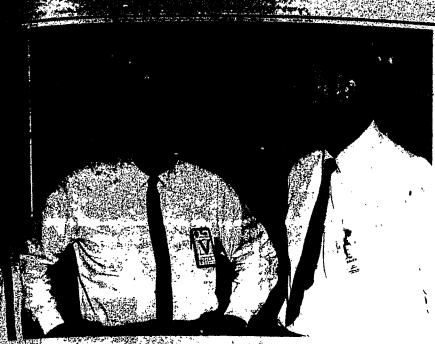
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McFarland, 2nd; J. Reeyes, 3rd; D. Reeves, 4th; R. Stief-fel, 5th; D. Chamberlain, 6th. races, leads Yacht Club Crew standings up until June 21 are: Christie Steers, 17 result of cond place points: Mike Reeves, Woody Steffel, 12: Pete Chapman, 11; ett events Ray Stieffel. 9. Jean Reeves. are: Expert two races,

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collected top hits for his squad lining 3-4. On the other side of the score card Pearlington's Charles Bennett and Walter Duffery were high with 2-3.

Jerry and Mary's blasted 17 hits, the most hits against one team this season, but fell short in the fielding department committing seven errors. CYO's Mike Lee went 3-5 and Sam Alliston had 3-4 for a winning cause and Dan Bryant 4-4 and Vernon Bermond 2-3 for the losers. Tom Humphreys claimed the hill victory and Clyde Bourgeois the loss.

Southern Realty trounced Travis' Lounge 11-7 and Trapani's doubled St. John's 12-6 in play on Wednesday.

Southern Realty's left-handers Larry Mathes, 3-4, Cliff Vogt, 2-3 and J. T. Ladner, 2-2 showed fine batting form while Romie Farrell lined three for four trips for Travis. Claude Yarborough was winning hurler and R. Farrell the loser.

In Wednesday's second game, Trapani bali players collected 18 hits with Bobby Boudin and Jake Morealle leading the charge with 3-4. Vic Green's 3-4 was high for the losers. Gus Aime went the distance for the men in green while Randy Ladner was charged with the

L'EGAL NOTICES Bridge Clin games placed as Friday were first Let. A.S. Ogden and Mrs. Willish Getse, visitors from Terses second, Mrs. Kenyon Harting-ton and Major Joseph Circletifist and third ings and specifications prepered by Charles L. Proffer and third, Warren Nybo and and read at the aforesaid time

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Winners in the Du

Mrs. G. Burton.

Top ten . . .

Others lining .500 or better are: Mike Lee, .522, CYO: J.V. Peterson, .500, St. John's; Arthur Jaqualard, 500, Travis' Lounge; Ronnie Artigues, .500, Trapani's; and Gus Aime, .500, Trapani's.

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF MEDA LOUISE SCHOEN BRENNAN, Deceased, NO. 9528 TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Meda Louise Schoon Brennan, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of November, 1964, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date. Failure to do so will bar the

This the 15th day of June,

EDWARD J. BRENNAN, Administrator 6/17, 6/24, 7/1 INVITATION TO BID'

Sealed bids will be received by the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District School Board until 3:30 p.m. CST, July 13, 1965, for construction of new High School, additions and repairs to Valena C. Jones school and Waveland School. Separate bids will be received from GENERAL CONTRAC-TORS, MECHANICAL CON-TRACTORS, ELECTRI-CAL CONTRACTORS, DOME ROOF CONSTRUCTORS, FUR-NISHINGS AND BOUIPMENT SUPPLIERS, And CAFETERIA

KITCHEN BOUIPMENT SUP-PLIERS according to the drawand Associates, Architect and fingineers. Bids will be received in the office of the Superintendent in the present Bay High School building, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi where the bids will be publicly opened

and date, Each bidder shall submit 5% bid surety with his bid in favor of the aforesaid school board to insure his posting 100% performance and payment bond. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest and best bidders in the Board's opinion and the Board may waive in-

formalities in bidding. Copies of plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Copies may be obtained from Charles L. Proffer, Architect, 2017 20th Avenue, Suite A, Gulfport, Mississippi upon deposit of \$100 for each set, refundable to actual bidders except cost of reproduction will be withheld from deposit on each set over one obtained and provided the documents are returned to the Architect within five days after receipt of bids. No refund will be made to any non-bidder unless he returns the documents at least seven days prior to bid opening date. Partial sets of documents may be obtained by equipment suppliers upon payment of cost of reproduction which will be nonrefundable.

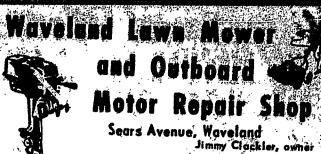
No bid may be withdrawn within thirty days after bid opening date.

The board reserves the right to reject all bids, waive informalities in bidding, and may accept and reject any combination of base bids and alter-

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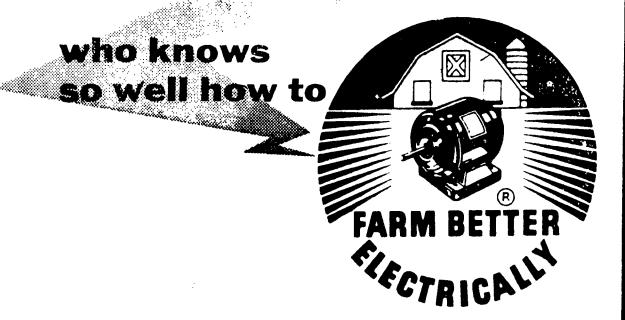








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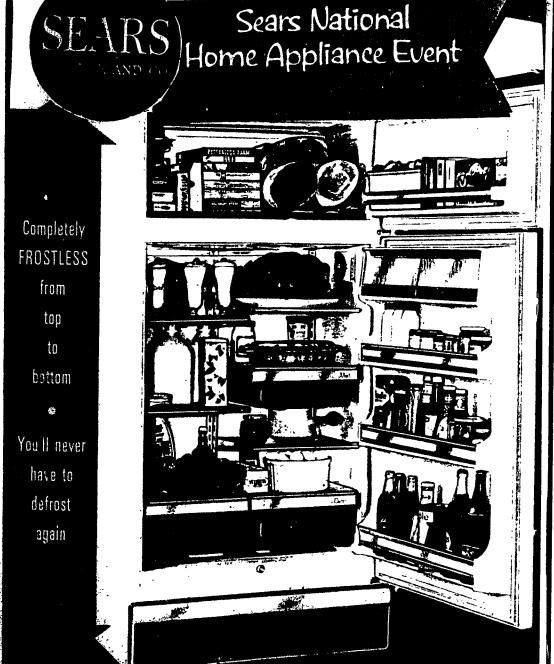
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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dacre Bourgeois were Mr. and Mrs. Dumistvi of Lo-Payette, La., Mr. and Mrs. Dennry Poote of Kaplan, La., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comeaux and children of Port Sulphur. La.. and Mr.; and Mrs., J.D. Bour-geois and daughter of New Or-

Mrs. Jack Schwander and sons, Jakie and Walter, and Mrs. Lily Carrio, all of New Orleans, were guests on Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Turcotte Street.

Mrs. Stanley Smith of Gulf Drive, entertained Mrs. Edwerd Clayburn and her house set, Mrs. Janie Moreland, Mrs. Charles Nubert, at heon in the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi last week. Following the luncheon apleasafternoon was spent sight ing and going through the lefferson Davis Memorial.

Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Hava have returned from Dallas, Tex., where they spent a week, strending a Hemerocallis Solaty Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clement are guests this week of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Turcotte, ir. and children. Happy birthday to Andrew Runr who celebrated his third

hirthday on June 10, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruhr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucoin

and daughter, Jo Ann, spent the on St. Jude Street. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard.

Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard and children, Reggie and Kathleen, spent the weekend in Pearl River, La., visiting with Mrs. Reginald Payard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al De-Roche. Young Reggie remained for a longer visit with his grand-

Mrs. Ed Clayburn and house mest, Mrs. Janie Moreland, spent the weekend in New Oras with Mrs. Clayburn's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinike and family. While threre they attended the confirmation services of Mrs. Cisyburn's grandson, Harry Reineke, III. at St. Stephen's Latheran Church, Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Reineke

entertained the family at disease at the Timberlane Country Clab.
Gueste of Mr. and Mrs.
Eddle Payard, jr., for several days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb and soo,

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sessions were Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Selley of Sat-

sums, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell and daughters, Elices, Alice, and Pamela, spent the weekend in Mobile, Ala., as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reddipt.

Congramistions to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Payard who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on June 17, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payard their seventh on June 26.

Bay Side Mote adds now unit

A new two-story unit conteining 16 guest rooms is now under construction at Bay Side Motel on U.S. 90 west of Nicholson Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Purvis, managers of the motel, owned by R.V. Smith of New Orleans, said the addition is to be completed about Aug. 15. It will double the capacity of the court which opened two years ago.

The ennex will be of matching brick veneer with panelled interiors. It is planned to install a swimming pool as soon as this work is finished.

The Purvises came down from Natchez last August to take over managerial duties

Awarded life-time church membership

Mrs. Amanda Sylvester, member of Valena C. Jones Methodist Church, was awarded a life-time membership in the Women's Society of Christian

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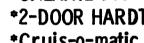
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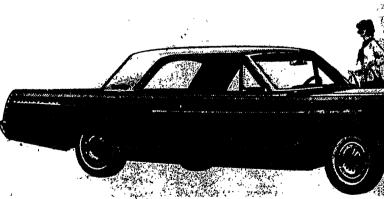
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